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A LEGISLATIVE REFERENCE LI-BRARY.

he Times-Dispatch has sugducated man, who can devote his e various law journals and high-class | ment. spers. If such a position is created THE DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFED- per cent was reported as the holder of a Turn on the frost and sleet and hall law it will be the duty of the inmbent to rend extensively and to r any other person interested.

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derence department is charged with America. America.

If our beloved friends, the Daughfierence of opinion as to whether the he duty of writing bills for members wo functions are eistinct and as to whether the legislative reference librarian ought to be called upon to write

reference to the bills which they yet been written. officer would have to be ther-acquainted with the statutes tion next year?

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CIVIL SERVICE RECOGNIZED.

The Times-Dispatch is pleased to ote that when the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill was put upon its passage, Senator James, of Kentucky, acting for the Finance Committee, secured the adoption of an amendment which modifies the provision of the measure authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury and the Collector of Interofficials without regard to the civil service laws. The James amendment leaves it optional with the officials graduated. as to whether or not they will take employes from the list of civil service matriculants was 23.4 this year, com-

The Democratic majority is to be The number of graduates from the regfelicitated upon this attitude. It has that colleges was 3,679, 527 less than in all the places I have been, declined to participate in a "spoils de- last year, 327 less than 1911, 434 less bauch." It has set its face against than 1910. the malign resurgence of the spoils- From the homeopathic colleges there mongering quest. It has determined were 209 graduates, twenty-four more There isn't one that hasn't got to reinforce, and not to assault, the than in 1912, seven more than in 1911, bulwarks erected by the merit system. thirty-seven more than in 1909.

It is to be hoped that the appoint. Eclectic colleges graduated ninety ment of officers to enforce the income three, one more than in 1912, but sevrested that a legislative reference bu- tax will be regulated by civil service enteen less than in 1911, and twentyreau be established as a department principles. The proposition to except one less than in 1910. thing needed is a sufficient amount of that system was the most dangerous assault made upon the merit system in

President Wilson is a determined civil service reformer. He should see 732, about 20 per cent, were reported to it that in every department merk to own baccalaureate degrees, while of competent critics and published in shall be the standard for appoint-

We shall have with us this month Of the 753 graduates with baccalaureate the annual State convention of the degrees, 139—the largest number—came the information possible along es, and to organize this mate-hat its collector may get at it. No other body more fully and truly from Maryland, seventy-three from To fill our lungs and really live. al so that its collector may get at it No other body more fully and truly from Maryland, seventy-three from a moment's notice for the use of represents what is best in Virginia Pennsylvania, and sixty from Massawomanhood.

means the collection and organization mind them of it. Much Southern his- to quality in the medical profession. ten, and it is the especial duty of the where does the alumnus stand; Should be required to support it.

Mr. Bryan carries the government's secret code around in his suitcase, but granddaughters and the great-grand- and universities will have begun the see to it that it is written. If the What does this mean to the alum-United Daughters of the Confederacy nus of any of these institutions? ordinarily, they are departments of the stand for any one thing, it is the preservation of Confederate history. Such they ought to be, for the reason that State libraries al. It is undeniable that much concerning partly because of the attitude of his of Senator James Hamilton Lewis, but rdinarily, they are departments of the stand for any one thing, it is the Too often it means nothing. ting material. There is too great writing. Herein is a great field for the society that, above all else, is committed to the conservation of facts at frequent intervals returns to the make him pay board, to wind the epi-In some of the States the legislative about the Confederate States of scene of his "bright college years." Sode up regularly. Englishman with good income is in

tative and thorough publication as to possibilities of the alumnus. the Confederate judicial system, the He leaves college and he is lost sight the wise for the State Library the history of the Confederate diplobe empowered to employ for matic service and the influence of the nine every year that the GenConfederate press. We point them to by his alma mater is for money.

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The usual attention paid him by his fact that many of the most promi
The usual attention paid him by his fact the chicago policewomen. of its session and for the month nent military leaders of the Confed-ar its session—an expert law- eracy are without blography of any its this the reason why, in 50 per cent be able to run fast enough to catch ceding its session-an expert law- eracy are without biography of any Is this the reason why, in 50 per cent be uty it would be to consult sort. We point them to the fact that of cases, the alumnus loses interest in of the General Assem- not half of Confederate history has alma mater?

f Virginia. He should be an expert. A four-acre swimming pool in one in drafting laws, and he ought to be of the parks of St. Louis has just in the South. paid a substantial salary. He would closed, after giving bathing facilities

FEWER MEDICAL STUDENTS. Statistics compiled by the American ON THE SPUR Medical Association make it clear that congestion in the medical profession is OF THE MOMENT sustaining gradual relief through a

decrease in the number of graduates

was 3,981, a decrease of 502 from 1912,

Of the 3.981 medical graduates, 753,

Is it the fault of the alumnus? Is it the fault of alma mater?

is it the fault of both?

from medical colleges.

By ROY K. MOULTON.

Resort Parauhernalla The whole number of medical col-lege graduates in the United States for the year which closed June 30, 1913, And I have never seen one yet Without a Lovers' Lane.

of 292 from 1911, and of 459 from 1910. I've hunted outing spots galore, The total for 1913 is 1,766 less than in The total for 1913 is 1.766 less than in 1904, when the largest number was graduated.

I've studied 'em a heap;
But I have yet to find the place graduated.

That has no Lovers' Leap.

The percentage of graduates to Although I've batted 'round a lot, And though I'm batting still, I've never found a watering place Without Its Lookout Hill. pared with 24.7 in 1912, and 21.6 in 1911. I've

Resorts of every grade,
There isn't one that doesn't have
A rocking chair brigade.

A place where you take fish, And have them photographed as large As any one could wish.

Each has its Ancient Mariner, Who hands out fishing bunk, And one thing more—each place I've been-The food is always punk.

18.9 per cent, were reported to hold also degrees in arts or science, as com-Wanted. pared with 17 per cent in 1912, 16.5 per cent in 1911, and 5.3 per cent in 1910.

A howling blizzard from the north, Accompanied by blinding snow, And zero weather freezing fast, Of the 3.679 regular school graduates, Would suit a lot of folks I know

good fresh air that one can to own baccalaureate degrees, while of the homeopathic graduates, twenty, or 1.5 per cent, were so reported. Of the celectic graduates, but one less than 1

degree from a college of liberal arts.
Of the 753 graduates with baccalaureate
Cut out for once, partiality,
Let us folks have a cause to smile.

womanhood.

There is work for the Daughters to do, however, and we respectfully remind them of it. Much Southern history and biography remains to be written.

Chusetts.

These figures lead to the inevitable conclusion that quantity is giving way to quality in the medical profession.

A St. Louis plumber has inherited \$500,000, but it is hard to see how a plumber can need an inheritance.

A home for old maids will be established in Pennsylvania. The backelors about the property is the plumber of the Times.

it is so much like a Chinese laundry ticket that no thief would ever think of trying to read it. An angry Pittsburg woman shot a man and hit his chauffeur. Probably she didn't realize that good chauffeurs

ot all young men can raise pink whis-

ters, desire particulars, we respectfully fail to come to the conclusion that in the San Francisco expo can worry challenge them to produce any authorithe South we have not developed the along without England, Germany and tative and thorough publication as to possibilities of the alumnus. Egypt and her dancers.

Meat packers say the price of meat

is going to go up. Well, it would naturally seem as though the meat packers ought to know.

anybody.

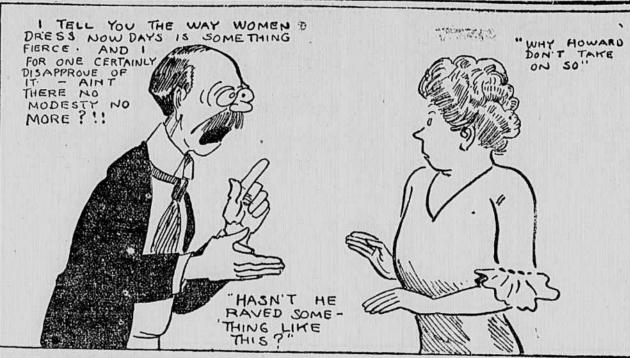
A Satisfied Man.

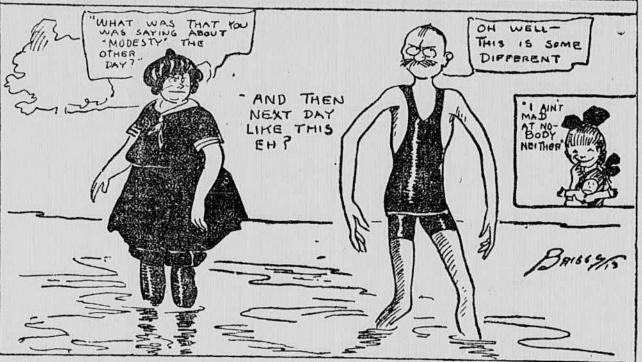
I did not have to write for rates, Or look for prices low, Or weigh the charms of seven States Concerning where to go. I did not have to fuss and pack, that closer relations between alumnus

and alma mater ought to be cultivated. Or spend eight weeks upon the rack



FRIEND HUSBAND.





which makes it impossible for a truly modest woman to deliberately and persistently act immodestly. Any woman in decidence of the street in th

"BLACK BOOK" PROVES TO BE OF NO VALUE

Washington, September 12.-Chicago police reports that a so-called "black book," containing evidence of Chinese tiful as any, for it said, the and optum smuggling and of traffic in spring comes after. "white slaves," had been selzed in a Chinese restaurant in that city, were denounced to-day by the Bureau of Immigration as "the purest fabrica-

For as the wise ones learned the secrets of Nature, their human brothers sunk deeper into poverty and sin—

Progress and poverty always grow toProgress and Progress and Progress and Progress and saying the book referred to contained nothing in way of evidence, and ap-parently was only an address book.

MAY ABANDON FREIGHT FOR CARRYING MAGAZINES BY MAIL

Washington, September 12.—Post-master-General Burleson has under consideration the abandonment of the present practice of forwarding maga-

many were honored of the world because they preached that this was ordained of God, and that brains should rule the earth. Some privileged ones said, Charity is sweet, and thus we will sleep sound in the night.

a good man said, I will give charity to my brother, and thus build up the State—

the poets had the lying spirit of false knowledge in their songs, for they saw only charity.

by the formula of forwarding magazines by fast freight.

Under a decision of the Comptroller of the Treasury, he has authority to return to the former method of handling periodical publications by mail trains. The Postmaster-General said to-day he had reached no conclusion and had no idea when a definite determination of the question might be reached.

Richmond Automobilists on Tour. New Haven, Conn., September 12.— Automobilists from Richmond registered at the Hotel Taft, New Haven, Conn., yesterday, were Mrs. George F. Winch, Mrs. J. Scott Parrish, Miss Eleanor Parrish and Master J. Scott Parrish, Jr., en route to New York City.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

Registration at Carolina University
Phases 800 Mark.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Chapel Hill, N. C., September 12.— Eight hundred and five students had matriculated at the University of North Carolina at the close of the registra-tion books this afternoon. This num-ber breaks all records over previous years.

The freshman class alone exceeds the 400 mark, which is larger than last

year's freshman class by forty stu-dents. With the registration still in-complete, it is a safe prediction to venture that 900 will have enrolled before the end of the scholastic year.

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